Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

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UPLAND AND VICINITY — Scattered high cloudiness today and tomorrow. Temperatures—Yesterday at 7 a.m., 58; 3 p.m., 80. Today at 2 p.m., 78.

Tales OF TWO CITIES

SEMPER FIDELIS

The United States Marine Corps, 173 years old today, has often been featured under the slogan, "The U. S. Marines in Peace and War." That really means something.

Quite a few members of the devil dog corps are celebrating today by manning fire lines in Santa Ana Canyon. Press dispatches credit Marines with a major part in saving the village of Silverado yesterday.

The blaze at one time got within 500 yards of their El Toro base, but were beaten back. Just like Tarawa.

PHOTOS

What Upland's gaudy new fire truck will look like is depicted in the current "Life." The picture mag has quite a spread on modern fire equipment, and Chief Howard Paulin says the truck his department is scheduled to receive early next year will be of the same type as those shown in the photos.

Chief Paulin, incidentally, was a participant in an event which made the news services in Sacramento last week. Along with Fire Chiefs Al Moyer of Ontario and Ed Hogancamp of Alta Loma, he was attending the annual conference of the Pacific coast and International association of fire chiefs.

All the visiting brass were guests at the dedication of a new Sacramento fire station. But the impressive dedicatory services were interrupted—you guessed it—by a false alarm.

TOLL

Upland had 20 auto accidents last month and all of them occurred on four streets. Foothill had six, Euclid eight, Arrow highway four and Ninth street two.

That information comes from Col. Dorsey J. Rutherford, safety council chairman. Six persons were injured in the crashes, involving 35 cars. There were two fatalities.

POLICEWOMAN

You've probably already glanced at the photo of Upland's first police woman elsewhere on this page.

If that's true, you may be interested in some supplemental information on attractive Miss Ann Rader, daughter of a doctor. Miss Rader visited Europe last year to study conditions there.

In addition to the duties which normally go with her position, she's to work with all community girls' organizations in the city. She'll do pre-delinquency work and act as counselor in domestic cases—tasks for which her training in sociology well fit her.

OPIUM

Upland Sea Scouts got a lot of information on how Uncle Sam's agent suppress the narcotic traffic last night, when they had Special Agent W. E. South as their guest speaker at the Upland Elementary school auditorium.

Not only did they get to see and touch opium, but Skipper E. Tweed Stone reports they were actually permitted to sniff an honest-to-goodness opium pipe—not a lighted one, of course.

SHELL

Dangerous war trophies continue to pop up from time to time. Ontario police are harboring a 155-millemeter projectile uncovered by some enterprising youngster and turned over to officers by his fear-stricken mother.

Police said they'll deliver it to Army officials at Marsh Field.

Veterans' Day Observance to Mark Armistice

Armistice day in the West End this year will be observed tomorrow night when patriotic groups of Upland, Ontario and Chino combine to present the first annual West End Veterans day observance at Gardiner W. Spring auditorium, Chaffey.

The program, to which the general public is invited, will begin at 7:30. Col. C. E. Peterson is general chairman.

The activities will get underway with the Chaffey High School band, led by Wesley Harmon, playing the National Anthem, followed by the invocation, which Monsigneur Hegarty of St. George Catholic Church, Ontario, will lead. Jim Galanis will then lead the assembly in the pledge to the flag.

The main speaker of the night will be Clarence O. Miller, base chaplain of March Field. He will be introduced by Mayor Roy D. Boles of Ontario.

Other features of the veterans' program include two songs by the General Electric quartet entitled "As the Sun Went Down," and "Kentucky Babe." Those participating in the quartette will be Gil Lindsay, Russell Penhollow, Louis Ferguson, and Tony Niccola; Bill Wolfe will present a tap dance. Shirley Snider will be the accompanist for this event. General Electric's Hawaiian string orchestra will play "Song of the Island," "Hila March," and "Now is the Hour." The orchestra is composed of Ray Morrison, Bill Sumter, Bob Rose, Ebb Ades, and Ted Kupola.

Gil Lindsey, baritone, will sing, "This is Worth Fighting For," and will be accompanied by Mrs. Edith Emilio. The Chaffey High school band, featuring majorette Barbara Neilsen, will play, "National Emblem," and will be followed by Joyce Whelan, Christie Petersen, and Inga Breitner in a ballet number entitled, "Ave Marie."

After Chaplain Miller's speech, the General Electric Hawaiian orchestra will play, "My Toni," and "Beach of Waikiki," followed by the Chaffey band doing, "American Medley."

Tenor Tony Niccola, accompanied by Shirley Snider, will sing "Road to Mandalay," and "Trees." Another ballet entitled "L'Esprit (Hope)" will follow Niccola's numbers. Joyce Whelan and Christie Petersen will again take part in the ballet.

The program will close with General Electric's quartet singing "America, the Beautiful," and a prayer poem by Patty Peterson entitled, "Recessional." Taps will then be played to end the night's affair.

The veteran's organizations who are sponsoring the program include Ontario Post 112, American Legion; Chino Post 299, American Legion; Upland Post 23, American Legion; Old Baldy Post 299, Veterans of Foreign War; Upland Post, Veterans of Foreign War; Upland-Ontario Post No. 29, Disabled American Veterans; and United Spanish War Veterans.

'Water Grab' Is Charged

County officials of Riverside and San Bernardino have gotten together for the purpose of blocking a "water grab" attempt by Orange county in the Prado dam basin.

Orange county has made public a proposal to effect a return of much of the land in the Prado dam basin, south of Ontario, to private ownership and divert an estimated 12,000 acre feet of water annually to irrigate Orange county fields.

Frank H. Mogle, chairman of the San Bernardino county board of supervisors, termed the proposal as definitely being a "water grab" and said the plan would renude the Prado dam basin, lower the water table there and probably affect the levels of the Chino and other inland basins.

Mogle said if such a plan were developed, San Bernardino and Riverside counties "certainly would be entitled to their proportionate shares of the water". Mr. Mogle pointed out that the Prado dam basin lies in the San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Both counties have already protested the proposal, Mogle said.

Paul Bailey, consulting engineer for Orange county district, who outlined the plan, said the federal government owns 6,200 acres of land in the Prado basin and in addition owns the right to flood the remaining 3,500 acres comprising the basin.

The federal government has asked the state government for its recommendation as to the future use of the Prado basin.

Advise Court Action in Salary Tangle

SACRAMENTO, Æ—Attorney General Fred N. Howser was advised to go to the courts today to block—or clear—the payment of the salary of crime commission Attorney Warren Olney III.

The suggestion was contained in a letter to Howser from State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

He wrote:

"It would appear that the issues involved may be determined only by litigation. This office, therefore, requests you to take such action as is appropriate under the circumstances."

POLICEWOMAN



The first regular policewoman employed by the Upland department is Miss Ann Rader, pictured above. A graduate of the University of Akron with a degree in sociology she has charge of office clerical work and female investigations. She's 23 and resides at Red Hill.

Name Slayer Of Torres

That Juan Torres, 40, died of internal hemorrhage as the result of stab wounds in the chest and liver by the hands of Joe Hernandez Garcia, was the verdict reached at 12:05 this afternoon by a coroner's jury convened at Stone's mortuary.

Torres, who was stabbed in a Cucamonga cafe last Saturday night during a fight, was found Sunday morning in the front yard of his home.

Lolo Lopez, 22, Cucamonga, and Luis Florez, 26, Pomona, who were material witnesses at today's inquest, told officers that they had dragged Torres to his yard after the stabbing.

John A. Jimenez, 23, Pomona, who witnessed the killing, told the jury this morning that he saw Garcia stab Torres during the fight Saturday night.

Garcia is still being sought by the San Bernardino county sheriff's office.

FBI Agents at Sea Scout Meet

Sea Scouts of the Upland ship Tiger Shark and their guests learned last night how the FBI operates.

Special Agents W. E. South, Los Angeles and Malcolm E. Ring, San Bernardino, were speakers at the meeting held at the Upland Junior High school gymnasium.

Special Agent South talked about narcotics, particularly opium, and exhibited opium pipes and various types of the drugs. Mr. Ring gave an exhibition of judo. Both agents were made available through Richard B. Hood, special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office.

All Sea Scout ships of the Old Baldy council were guests of the Tiger Shark last night, and about 85 were present.

Councilman E. Tweed Stone is skipper of the Tiger Shark.

QUOTES HOOVER

WASHINGTON (Æ)—Martin Agronsky, ABC news commentator, today quoted Former President Herbert Hoover as saying a week before the election that he believed the voters resented the type of campaign waged by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and would let him know about it at the polls to "his everlasting regret".

THEY'RE IN THE DOG HOUSE

Durnedest thing election week was the big thinker at the Los Angeles breakfast club Wednesday morning, day after election. It was 9 a.m. when he got into his speech. Said he was an authority on elections and couldn't be fooled. That this thing was not decided yet. That Truman couldn't win. That it would be decided in the House of Representatives. And that Eisenhower would be elected. Well, he sat down up to his armpits in beams of relieved satisfaction just as a messenger brought the master of ceremonies a note that Dewey had conceded. Yumpin yimminy, these big thinkers sure think big thots at the wrong times.

—FCR

Direct Truman-Stalin Talks For World Peace Rumored

Russian Papers Give Heavy Play To U.S. Reports

MOSCOW (Æ) — The Moscow press gave heavy play today to a Tass dispatch quoting an American newspaper as saying President Truman may come to Russia for a personal talk with Prime Minister Stalin.

The fact that this ite mwas published at all is not without significance. The newspapers made no comment on the report, but it is hardly likely it would have been published if the editors did not look upon it as a serious, worthwhile piece. Its publication caused much comment in the foreign colony.

The Soviet News agency dispatch said the Washington Times-Herald printed the report. (The dispatch may have referred to a syndicated column, Tris Coffin's Daybook, published in the Times-Herald. It said Monday, President Truman wants a conference with world leaders on peace and might even go to Moscow).

The dispatch said that "Although no definite decision has been reached, Truman presumes he can meet Stalin at his place (presumably Washington) instead of going to Moscow."

"However," it added, "if Stalin does not leave the Soviet Union, Truman is filled with such a determination to put into effect his program of peace that possibly he will himself go to Moscow."

Every Moscow newspaper, from the smallest to the largest, printed the Truman-Stalin report.

An authoritative foreign source said:

"It is possible. It is possible."

Persons who follow Russian policy closely said they believe if such an effort came from the west, Stalin probably would look favorably upon it.

Stalin still is in the south on his annual vacation.

VATICAN CITY (Æ)—L'Osservatore Romano, which frequently reflects the views of Pope Pius XII, today expressed hope the United States elections have paved the way for a meeting of President Truman and Prime Minister Stalin.

As a basis for such a hope, the newspaper recalled the interview of Stalin with Pravda just before the American election, when the Soviet leader said the horror of the last war was too fresh in the world's memory to permit success for the war-minded.

Nature Film Well Received

"Sheep, Stars and Solitude," a picture produced and photographed by Francis R. Line, a former Ontarian, was shown to an enthusiastic audience of some 200 persons last night at the Upland Elementary school auditorium.

The colored film was centered around the trek of a band of sheep from the Salt River valley in southern Arizona to the northern part of the state over wild and beautiful mountain country.

It showed beautiful scenery, desert life, wild animals, nature studies, Indians in their remote surroundings, a "lost community" in central Arizona, camp life en route, and the heroism of the herders.

In 1942 Mr. Line and his wife founded the Chaffey Community Art association of California and have directed its annual art exhibits for six years.

The showing of this picture was sponsored by the Upland Teachers' club. Mr. and Mrs. Line and their twelve year old daughter are leaving soon for a lecture tour in the east. They were greeted by many old friends while visiting here in Ontario and Upland.

TO WED

BEVERLY HILLS, Æ—La Verne Andrews, of the singing sisters, will be married Friday to Louis A. Ruggiero, record company executive.

TODAY'S BRIEF HEADLINES

CHARGE BEATING

NEW YORK (Æ) — John La Porte Given, Jr., 41, heir to the Heinz pickle fortune, was arrested early today on the accusation that he attacked an elderly man with a cane which contained a 28-inch sword.

WITNESS

VIENNA (Æ)—Austrian police said today an Austrian who may have been implicated in the desertion of Soviet officers to the western zone leaped to his death from the third floor of the Russian Kommandatura.

O K BOMB

LONDON (Æ)—The Church of England assembly approved today the use of atom bombs as a "defensive necessity" against an aggressor.

COMET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Æ) — You may get a good look at the new comet—wherever you may be. Charles Federer, editor of Sky and Telescope, said today "it may stay well in our sky" for a couple more days.

ROBBERY

ALTOONA, Pa. (Æ) — Two armed men today held up and robbed Daniel Lamont, wealthy horse racing enthusiast and tavern owner, of $13,000.

AUGMENT FUND

SAN FRANCISCO (Æ)—California's exhausted emergency funds for fighting infantile paralysis were augmented today by a $250,000 check from the national March of Dimes.

SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO (Æ)—A suit on file in Superior court today seeks recovery of $8,200 from Lawrence W. Allen and Willis Allen, Los Angeles pension plan sponsors.

UNION RADIO

PASADENA (Æ)—Radio station KWKW is now the property of the AFL Joint Council of Teamsters. Its sale was announced yesterday.

Development of County Road To Eliminate Traffic Problem Urged

As a solution to the "left turn" problem at Foothill and Archibald, the Cucamonga District safety council last night recommended to county authorities development of a 16-foot alley just west of and parallel to Archibald as a 40-foot county road.

This, council members believe, will relieve one of the worst traffic hazard conditions in the Cucamonga area.

At present, west bound motorists on Foothill are forced to travel nearly a mile to Hellman avenue before they can legally turn around and return to the stores and shops on the southside of Foothill at Archibald.

Many of them haven't been doing that. Instead, they have been making left turns over the double line in violation of state law and driving safety rules.

In adopting the committee report of John Klusman in this matter, council members expressed the hope that speedy action may be forthcoming.

The petition asking for automatic traffic signals at the Foothill-Archibald intersection will shortly be on the way to state authorities.

Carl Masingale, in charge of circulating the petitions, submitted them to the council last night. Although in circulation a comparatively short time, the document bears a lengthy list of signatures. And many more can be collected if state officials want them, council members declared.

In the absence of chairman Asgar Ravn, Leslie Foster presided over last night's meeting. Eugene Billings acted as secretary in the absence of Herb Hall, who is on vacation.

Jews Arrest UN Observers

HAIFA, Israel, Æ—Two United Nations observers were arrested by Israeli military police on the Negev front while watching " a full-flare Jewish attack on Egyptian positions," a U. N. spokesman said today.

The Jewish attack, the spokesman said, was made yesterday on Iraq Suweidan, in the disputed southern desert. It is about 15 miles north of Gaza, from which Arab civilians were reported fleeing.

The U. N. spokesman told a press conference:

When firing was heard, the observers proceeded to the spot from Tel Aviv. They were accompanied by Israeli liaison officers, who later withdrew and requested the observers to withdraw with them, asserting "it was too dangerous there."

The observers refused to leave. Forty-five minutes later Israeli military police arrested the observers, and took them to a Jewish village where they were detained under armed guard.

Meanwhile, the observers witnessed Israeli forces attack with armored cars and heavy artillery. They also observed the flight of one B-17 and two fighter planes over Iraq Suweidan followed by heavy explosions. At night the observers were taken to Tel Aviv and released.

Hurricane Headed For North Carolina

MIAMI, Fla., Æ—Hurricane warnings were ordered hoisted from Cape Lookout to Cape Hatteras on the North Carolina coastline today as a small and unusually late tropical hurricane swirled toward the mainland with 75 miles an hour winds.

The Miami weather bureau warned "every precaution should be taken on the North Carolina capes."

The storm was expected to hit along the North Carolina coastline this afternoon.

It was located about 120 miles southeast of Wilmington, N. C.

Elimination of Hazards Urged

The Upland Safety council last night made three recommendations to city council for improving traffic hazards in the city.

1. Creation of a 35-mile zone on Foothill boulevard between Euclid and San Antonio avenues.

2. Street lights in front of the Upland Elementary school on Fifth avenue, and at the Benson and Arrow highway intersection.

3. Stop signs both ways against Fifth avenue traffic at Eleventh street.

4. Repair of a dip at Fifth avenue and Foothill boulevard.

5. A crosswalk at Sierra Vista and North Campus avenue.

This month's theme of the National Safety council is pedestrian safety. Col. Dorsey J. Rutherford, safety council chairman, outlined pedestrian safety rules to his committee.

The list includes:

Obey traffic signs and signals. Cross streets at intersections only and stay within crosswalks. Look carefully both ways before stepping into the street. Walk, don't run.

Be extra careful when there are parked cars or other obstacles which may obscure yours or the driver's view. Don't leave the curb unless you have plenty of time to get all the way across the street before traffic arrives.

A report was given the council on talks before various civic clubs and churches during the past month. Speakers included Charles Gage, Rev. W. H. Burton and Lewis Moore.

Mr. Moore was appointed to arrange a poster contest in the city schools. Prizes are to be awarded.

Sec. Marshall Said Preparing For Conference

PARIS (Æ) — Well-informed American sources said today they expect President Truman and Secretary Marshall to confer soon on prospects for entering direct talks with Russia.

The object of such talks would be to ease the strain on east-west relations in the world's tension areas.

Many top delegates at the United Nations assembly are discussing the possibility of such a move. Speculation among them mounted as dispatches from Rome, Prague, Moscow and the United States reflected widespread interest in predictions of a meeting between President Truman and Stalin.

KEY WEST, Fla. (Æ)—Reports out of Moscow that President Truman is considering a trip there to talk with Premier Stalin puzzled White House aides today.

Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, had no comment on the Russian dispatches. He did call attention to Mr. Truman's repeated news conference assertions that he would be glad to talk to the Soviet leader any time the latter wishes to visit this country.

The American sources here said they are pretty sure the whole field of United States relations with Russia will come up for review when Marshall returns to Washington and sees Mr. Truman.

That should take place, they said, within two weeks.

Meantime, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, president of the United Nations assembly, predicted the east-west deadlocks would be broken soon.

The Australian foreign minister, who is spending most of his time here trying to find a way to end the big disagreements, told the Associated Press:

"The east-west log-jam has got to be broken and it will be broken very soon."

Many of the top authorities in the United Nations are working desperately for a solution to the Russian stalemate with the western powers.

Evatt is pursunig his own way and will not say at this time what he may have up his sleeve.

He and Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, both feel, it was said, that the east-west crisis actually is the one big obstacle preventing the final peace settlements with Germany and Japan.

Demos Don't Want Wallace

WASHINGTON, Æ—Henry A. Wallace will find the welcome mat gone if he makes any move to return to the Democratic party, National Chairman J. Howard McGrath said today.

Although he did not rule out absolutely the re-conversion of a repentant Wallace, McGrath told a reporter:

"So far as I am concerned, Henry Wallace has taken himself out of the Democratic party and he can stay out."

The national chairman added that the triumphant Democratic committee — its internal strife stilled by President Truman's smashing victory at the polls—"is making no gestures toward any fringe elsewhere."

Wallace has made no announcement of his future plans. Neither has he said what is going to happen to his Progressive party, which polled little more than 1,000,00 votes nationally.

But Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, Wallace's vice presidential running mate, told a reporter he thinks the Progressives will wait and see how Mr. Truman delivers on his campaign promises before deciding whether to disband or go ahead with their movement as Wallace had pledged in the last days of the campaign.

REACH AGREEMENT

LOS ANGELES (Æ) — An agreement has been reached to end the strike of CIO oil workers against Richfield Oil Co.

Kaiser Mills at Fontana to Be Supplied From New Mine

By BILL BECKER

DESERT CENTER (Æ) — Henry Kaiser's dream of a western steel industry based on all-western iron ore is a step closer to realization today.

Ore — and Kaiser says it's a good grade ore—is flowing from his new iron mine at Eagle Mountain, 15 miles north of here in desolate southeastern California, to Kaiser's Fontana steel mill.

Newsmen saw yesterday how the ore moved 52 miles southward on a private Kaiser railroad to the Southern Pacific junction at Salton Sea. From there it went to Fontana, 112 miles west.

This is the California ore Kaiser hopes will provide 90 per cent of the raw material needed for his steel production. The other 10 per cent will continue to come from southern Utah.

Eagle Mountain mine is an open pit operation. Some 20,000 tons of ore were dislodged yesterday in one big blast from Bald Eagle mine, which Ken Powell, Kaiser materials superintendent, says probably contains 7,000,000 tons in a vein 165 feet thick.

Two other larger lodes will be worked later. Powell says they contain a total of 69 million tons of ore.

"And it's good grade, 54 per cent iron," Powell told newsmen. "It has a slightly higher sulphur content, but it is equal to eastern ore."

Plans call for shipment of 3,500 tons daily to Fontana within five months. Since the completion of the 52-mile rail line three months ago, shipments have averaged 8,400 tons a week, Powell said.

The Eagle Mountain line was constructed in 11 months at a cost of $3,800,000, across the heart of the Southern California desert.

A crew of about 110 is working at the mine, and Powell concedes that it's harder ore to mine than the eastern variety. It's coarse and there's plenty of blasting involved.

However, Powell says there's enough of it to keep Fontana going for 40 years at the present rate of consumption.

Union Squabble Dims Peace Hopes In Dock Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Æ—A jurisdictional dispute today blocked immediate peace negotiations in the lengthy West Coast maritime strike.

Harry Lundeberg, president of the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific, said his 16,000 members would not sail any ships until the union receives assurance of full jurisdiction over stem schooners and Alaska ships.

The SUP is not on strike but has been idled by the picket lines of the CIO Longshoremen and four other striking unions.

Employers said Lundeberg's stand brought up "complications which must be ironed out." This delayed the expected reopening of negotiations between employers and the striking unions.

CLUBS... SOCIETY

Fashion Stylist Gives Outstanding Talk to Woman's Club Members

"It isn't how much you spend, but how well you spend it that makes you a well dressed woman," stated Mrs. Emery Sherman Beardsley when she addressed members of the Upland Woman's Club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Beardsley, a former stylist and fashion coordinator, spoke on the topic, "The Charm of Good Grooming." Stating that every woman should ask herself if she is creating a harmonious picture when she chooses all the elements of her costume, Mrs. Beardsley gave a very comprehensive discussion of these elements. They were line, area, value, texture and color. She gave six further principles which should apply to the well chosen costume. It should have unity, contrast, balance, raythm, proportion and dominance.

"Always wear gloves, even if you choose to go without a hat. Patent leather shoes are frivolous and should be worn with spring prints, linens and cottons, not with woolen suits and important dresses," she admonished.

In her discussion of value as an element of design, that is, whether you dress in a light color or dark, or a combination of them, she gave a rule which is generally accepted: Dress your light things down by adding black, brown or navy blue, and dress your dark things up, but one or the other must dominate. She gave the tip that blue and brown together is a fashionable combination.

The 12:30 luncheon meeting was opened with the singing of America The Beautiful, directed by Mrs. Ralph Wilson, with Mrs. H. H Bowers at the piano. After the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Mrs. Lester Jones lead the club collect.

The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums in green vases and were complemented with yellow candles. These were arranged by Mrs. Walter Hewitt.

The floral arrangement in the club entry was of fringed gentian and shasta daisies in an antique milk glass vase over 100 years old. The stage was dominated by a beautiful bouquet of baby mums, zinnias and Indian berries. These were arranged by Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker. Mrs. Nellis McNeil was chairman with Mrs. Rodney Mehl, co-chairman for the luncheon.

Mrs. Earl Wenger, president, presided over the business meeting which preceeded the program. New members introduced by Mrs. Ellery Wright were Mesdames L. W. Callow, C. J. Lindesmith, R. L. Lemon, R. McNab, H. D. Sage, Harold Vogle and T. C. Ware.

Mrs. Wenger reported briefly on the District convention attended at Cororado on November 3, 4, and 5 by herself, Mrs. W. R Farmer and Mrs. A. Ravn. She also explained that the county federation of womans' clubs has undertaken to furnish one room in the projected cancer prevention clinic in Los Angeles, and the share of each club will be $20.

Ontario BPW Hears Speakers

"International Relations" was the theme of the meeting of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's club last evening. Speakers for the evening were Pat Powell and Ed Smith, who both spent the summer in Germany.

Pat Powell went to Germany under the auspices of the American Youth Hostel group, and Ed Smith with the Methodist Youth Caravan. They urged that food and clothing be sent to the needy families in that country. Mr. Smith also described the "air lift".

Mrs. Cordelia Hutchinson presented vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Myers. The collect was read by Mrs. Harry Thomas.

Guests were Miss Clara Bissell, Mrs. Gretchen Lizer, Mrs. Oscar Juneau, Mrs. Lair, Mrs. Jaggard, Mrs. Margaret Schram and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Bessie Stine led the flag salute which opened the meeting, and Mrs. Amy Bidwell offered a prayer of thanksgiving. Miss Clara Perrin led the group singing and Mrs. Fred Price served at the piano. Mrs. Faye Spencer presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Celesta Scott Walters announced that she would take orders for the Girl Scout calendars, and Mrs. Opal Howell announced that she was selling Christmas candy. Miss Virginia Mathis said that the package for the little five-year-old Belgian girl would be sent soon and that contributions should be taken to the Red Cross office or to Mrs. Lena Doran, 205 East A street, Ontario. Mrs. Emma Luebbers announced about the adult education classes at Chaffey.

The hall was strikingly decorated with road maps of the world, United Nations flags, pamphlets of the different countries, and favors for TWA.

The committee for the evening were the Mesdames Amy Bidwell, Harry Thomas, Ethel Kramer, Bessie Stine, Ethel Hoyt, Virginia Marshall, Helen Snyder, Beulah Bradley, Charlotte Buckley, and Minnie Ashley.

Couple Plan for Wedding Soon

The engagement of Miss Bettye Von Gartzen to Dennis E. Myers, Jr., is being announced by her mother, Mrs. P. J. Von Gartzen, 1022 East Main, Ontario.

Mr. Myers is the son of Mrs D. E. Myers, Sr., of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Von Gartzen is now employed as a secretary at the Christian church in Ontario. Mr. Myers is serving with the United States Navy at Long Beach. Both Miss Von Gartzen and Mr. Myers attended Bowlegs high school in Bowlegs, Oklahoma.

A late December wedding is being planned by the couple.

Board Discusses Plans for Year

The board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Memorial Community hospital was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Murray D. Weaver, 581 Laurel avenue.

Plans were discussed as to hospital projects for the coming year.

Present for the meeting were the Mesdames R. J. Sorensen, E. W. Henry, Robert Coulson, Thomas Pittenger, Lee Stiff, Lean Doran, Ray MacKnight and Ralph Odom.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Friday

The first nomination of officers for the Silver Link Rebekah lodge will be held at the Friday evening meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall.

A request has been made for anyone having white elephants to please wrap them up and take them to the hall, where they will be sold to members for 25 cents.

Mrss Everett Robinson and her committee served dinner to the coordinating council on Monday evening. Thirty persons attended. Serving on the committee were the Mesdames Clarence Jacobs, Watts Cate, Delmar Glick, Maurice Junod, John Swoap, Alfred Bolsta and Elizabeth Kinnan noble grand Clara Jacobs and vice grand Harriet Wolfgram.

Noble grand Clara Jacobs will preside at the Friday evening meeting.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturges and family are visiting at the home of Mr. Sturges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sturges, 132 West Eighth street. The younger Mr. Sturges holds the rank of Disbursing Clerk First Class with the U. S. Navy and is stationed at recruiting headquarters in San Francisco.

League Welcomes Six New Members

Six new members were welcomed into the Upland Junior Welfare League yesterday when the group met at the home of Mrs. P. J. Walker, Claremont.

Those welcomed include the Mesdames Harry Ledig, William Ramsdell, Lloyd Abbott, Lyle Callow, Bruce Hettle and Robert Redner.

Mrs. Blake Combs was appointed as the new publicity chairman.

December 14 was set as the date for the Christmas dinner dance, which is the largest charity benefit affair of the year.

Mrs. Norman Abbott, president, presided.

Club Notices

RAMBLERS

The Ramblers will meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce Miller, 123 Caroline court, Ontario, at 2 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Frank Finlayson will bring a paper on the "Age of the Vikings", and Mrs. John Zwissler on "Winter Sports".

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

The regular meeting of the Mary Brainard Tent of Daughters of Union Veterans will be held tomorrow evening at Memorial hall in Ontario, at 7:30.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the San Bernardino-Riverside Inter-County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Colton on November 17.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Upland Nazarene church will meet in the church basement at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. A contributed luncheor will be served at noon. All members are urged to be present and all visitors are welcome.

Sunday Afternoon Ceremony Unites Robert Shapard and Dorothy Forsberg

Robert J. Shapard, son of Mrs. O. P. Andrews, 622 North Campus, Ontario, claimed Miss Dorothy Forsberg of Claremont as his bride on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Donald Head read the single ring ceremony in the presence of 200 guests. Vows were recited before the chancel of Bethel Congregational church. The couple stood before a table, centered with a small opened Bible, marked with a spray of flowers and placed before a miniature candelabrum. Two large baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums, placed in front of candelabra completed the beautiful setting. White satin bows marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forsberg, San Jose and Sycamore streets, Claremont.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown, with a white marquisette over satin skirt, which terminated in a short train. It featured a shirred bodice and an illusion veil, accented by a row of seed pearls. A fingertip length veil, secured by a Juliet cap of embroidered seed pearls and a shower bouquet of white carnations, centered with an orchid, completed the striking picture.

Miss Nancy Hartke of Pomona, a cousin of the bride, served as the only attendant. She was gowned in a light blue taffeta frock, simply styled, with which she wore white lace mitts and carried a colonial bouquet.

Robert Lewis served as best man, while Rodney Cook and Jerry Boyd ushered the guests.

Mrs. Duncan Engel played the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Barbara Patton, who sang "Always", "The Wedding Prayer", and "I Love You Truly".

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The bride's mother, Mrs. Forsberg, received guests in a softly draped grey crepe gown with blue accessories and a rosebud corsage, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Andrews, chose a light grey suit with grey accessories and a rose-bud corsage.

Presiding at an attractively appointed table, featuring a four-tiered wedding cake, were Misses Shirley Crosby, Janet Voyles, Betty Nesbitt and Mrs. Hildress M. Snow.

The bride, a graduate of Chaffey high school with the class of '47, was employed by the Ontario Bank of America previous to her marriage, while the bridegroom, who attended Chaffey high school and college, served as pastmaster councillor of Old Baldy chapter, Order of DeMolay. At present he is employed by the Ontario Bank of America.

Upon their return from a week's wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Shapard will reside at 155 North Vine avenue, Ontario. For going away the bride chose a blue wool crepe suit with dark accessories and an orchid corsage.

Marriage Licenses

Issued by Judge F. H. Jacobs—

Richard Armon Bassett, 19, 613 North Palm, Ontario, and Harriet Beatrice Glover, 20, 612 North Euclid, Ontario.

Christmas Gifts Now On Display

A large group of items made by the Spend-the-Day Sewing Group for the gift shops at Brentwood and Birmingham Veterans hospitals are now on display in the J. J. Atwood company department show display window.

The articles made by this sewing group of the Upland Unit No. 73 of the American Legion Auxiliary will go to these shops where the veterans may select things to be sent home to their families at Christmas time.

Women responsible for the great amount of work being done are Mrs. Glen Goforth, president of the Upland unit; Mrs. Donald McKean, hospital chairman; and Mrs. Everett Carter, sewing chairman.

BIRTHS

At San Antonio Community Hospital—

NICHOLSON—Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Nicholson, 580 North First avenue, Upland, are the parents of a baby girl, born November 8, at 9 a.m.

PIRIO—Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pirio, 295 Tamarino street, Fontana, are the parents of a baby boy, born November 9, at 5:24 a.m.

LOWE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowe, 901 East Walnut, Ontario, are the parents of a baby girl, born November 8, at 10:45 p.m.

BEEBE—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Beebe, 239 Third avenue, Upland, are the parents of a baby boy, born November 8, at 11:55 p.m.

At Memorial Community Hospital—

COLLINS—Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, 625½ North Second avenue, are the parents of a baby girl, born November 8, at 7:30 a.m.

BUNTING—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bunting, 416 Greville avenue, Ontario, are the parents of a baby boy, born November 8, at 2:21 p.m.

PATIENTS

At San Antonio Communitty Hospital—

Mrs. Fletcher Booth, 631 West Fourth street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Joe Cervantes and baby boy, 920 South Taylor, Ontario, have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. E. Sommer and baby boy, 125 West Fourth sttreet, Ontario, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Claude Gideon and baby girl, 814 East J street, Ontario, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Gerritt Jager, 2155 South

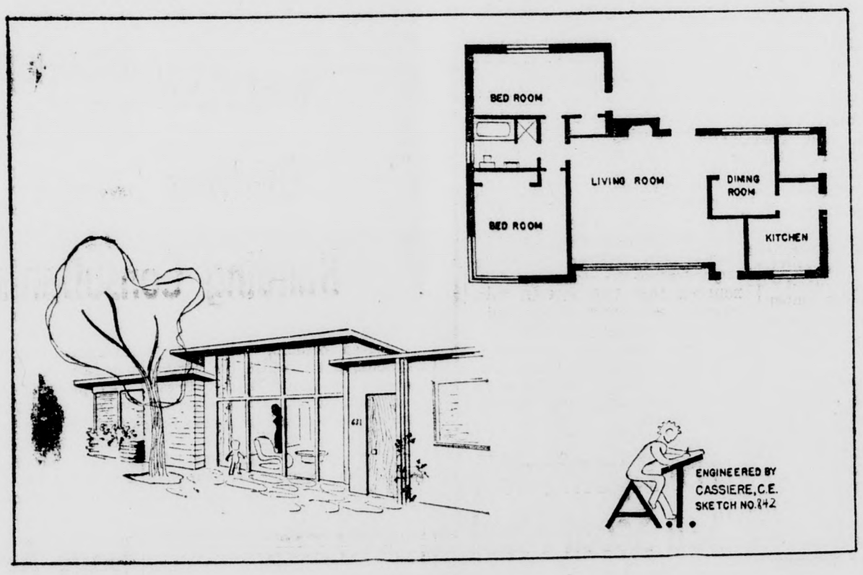
(Continued on Page 6)



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THE BUILDERS' PAGE

TWENTY-SEVENTH OF A SERIES OF NEW HOUSE PLANS IS FEATURED HERE



Description and Details of Modern Home Given by 'Chief Draftsman'

This week's home is engineered in the contemporary vein. As in last week's house the keynote is simplicity in design and in construction.

The merging of the living room and the dining room allows a spaciousness for entertainment that is seldom found in the smaller type home. In warm weather, the patio may be fused with the living room and dining room, and even in winter the large glass area gives an outdoor feeling.

To the rear bedroom and to the kitchen is accessible without tracking through the general living area, lessening the work of the housewife. The sleeping quarters and the working area are separated by the living room, for the convenience of late sleepers.

Large Living Room

The living room is large, and has a fireplace placed in the middle of the wall which will not interfere with furniture arrangement or normal summer living. The fireplace has a storage unit served from the terrace. The dining room is really an alcove off the living room and can be used for meals or as a study. There is a built-in dish cabinet between the living room and the dining room, large enough to take care of crystal and china.

The exterior of the home may be finished in many ways. Cement block, redwood siding, or pine. As in all contemporary homes, a liberal color scheme may be used and this with the height of the living room will break up the simple construction lines. A small trellis between the solid panel front door and the kitchen windows insures privacy and at the same time adds a touch of freshness to the entrance.

Carnera Slated To Wrestle in Pomona Ring

Two of the biggest men in the heavyweight wrestling division, and incidentally one of wrestling's greatest box-office drawing cards—Primo Carnera, the fabulous Italian man-mountain, and Vic Holbrook, nationally known all-around athlete—clash in one of the standout mat events of the week in California rings tomorrow night at the Pomona VFW arena.

Carnera, who weighs 278 and stands 6.7 feet, is only slightly heavier than Holbrook and about the same height. Holbrook scales 247, or thereabouts.

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Wages Still Lagging Behind Prices; Unions May Ask '4th Round' Hikes

WASHINGTON, Æ—A government report that wages still are lagging behind prices gave unions fresh ammunition today for their fourth round pay boost offensive.

The new wage demands already are developing. The AFL recently called for workers-employer cooperation to step up productive efficiency and cut costs to clear the way for pay raises without new price hikes.

And an industrial relations research firm has just reported that "a few fourth round bids are beginning to bloom." This firm, the National Foreman's Institute, said a survey of 600 newly negotiated labor contracts showed an initial pattern of about 9½ cents an hour more.

The first three postwar pay increase rounds averaged out at about 18½ cents, 15 cents and 11 cents an hour, respectively.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that wage rates for factory workers have jumped 43 per cent since V-J Day but price increases have "largely cancelled out the advance."

However, the actual pay received by factory workers—as distinguished from their pay rates—increased an average of 30 per cent a week and 33 per cent an hour in the three years since Japan surrendered. This led the bureau to observe that:

"Rising prices have more than offset the increases in gross weekly and hourly earnings. The consumers price (cost of living) index for moderate income families in large cities rose by about 35 per cent over the three-year period."

The bureau's figures show that wage rates increased 8.7 per cent between October, 1947, and September, 1948—a period in which the living cost index rose 6.5 per cent. Comparable figures in the gain in actual earnings for the same period were not given.

The bureau said there are several reasons why actual earnings don't show as much increase as the 43 per cent jump in wage rates.

One is that the employes are working fewer hours with less opportunity for such premium pay as overtime and night differentials. Hence although their straight-time rates have gone up they may receive less money than they were getting during the war.

Another reason is that a larger proportion of workers now are employed in the "general lower-wage consumer goods industries," than in the former high-skill war work.

The government agency found that earnings in non-manufacturing industries have varied from those in factories. Hourly wages in retail trade rose 38 per cent in the three-year postwar period, but only 23 per cent in finance, insurance and real estate establishments, the bureau said.

New Submarine Tough Weapon

BOSTON, (Æ)—Germany might have won the battle of the Atlantic had she been able to coordinate operation of aircraft and submarines in a manner demonstrated in current U. S. Naval maneuvers, a high ranking Navy officer said today.

This view was taken by Rear Admiral James Fife, Jr., after plane-directed submarines theoretically destroyed or disabled a large part of a powerful task force off Argentia, Nfld.

Admiral Fife and Rear Admiral R. F. Hickey, commanding land based aircraft in the exercises, forecast an increasingly important role for the submarine when used in conjunction with aircraft.

The new, fast types of submarines used in the manuevers have demonstrated, Admiral Fife said, that the large fleet of surplus U-boats left from World War II are obsolete.

Admiral Fife said the extensive maneuvers in the North Atlantic convinced him 200 "breathing" submarines could sink the United States merchant fleet.

The commander of the submarine fleet said eight submarines of that type—known as snorkels or guppies—delayed the approach of an "invading" group moving toward a landing at Argentia.

"Two hundred guppies could sweep the United States merchant marine from the seas," Fife said.

He added, however, that the United States has perfected new anti-submarine devices which should be capable of matching the snorkels.

Units of the second fleet climaxed what the Navy described as the most extensive North Atlantic maneuvers with an "invasion" of Newfoundland.

Orders Study Of No. 4

SACRAMENTO, (Æ)—Governor Warren announced he has asked officials of the state department of finance and the social welfare department to make a report on "the entire situation" as far as proposition no. 4 on the Nov. 2 ballot is concerned.

Warren said the reports are to be made "with the idea of facing the facts, whatever they are."

Proposition No. 4 is the one to increase old age and blind pensions, revamp the social welfare department, and put Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Los Angeles in charge of aged and blind pensions. She is secretary to Willis McLain, sponsor of the proposition. If she does not take the job it goes first to Assemblyman Gordon Hahn (R), Los Angeles, and if he does not accept, it goes to Assemblyman John Evans (R), Los Angeles.

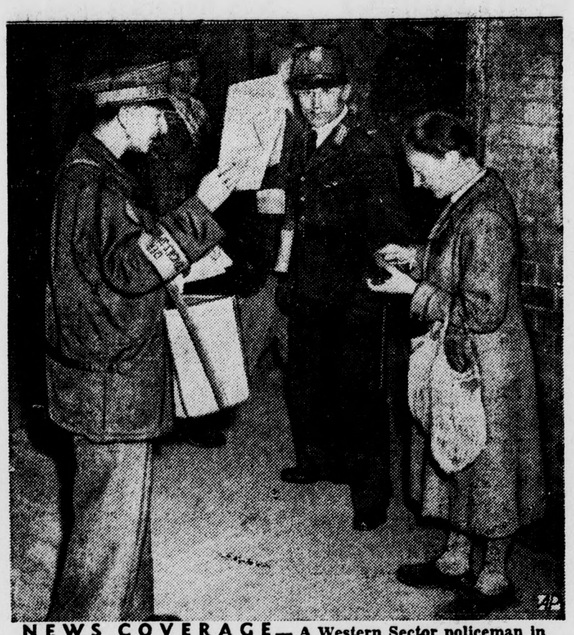
Warren said he expected a report from his department heads "within a few days" on the subject. He said it is his understanding that if the proposal—leading at latest returns—is passed, it will cost the state some $125,000,000 annually.

WILLED $4 MILLION

LOS ANGELES, Æ—Claremont college can have $4,000,000 if it doesn't spend it on land or buildings.

It is "a worthy institution," reads the will of Mrs. Marie R. Clarke, who died Oct. 30. Atty. Ralph Smith, who filed it for probate yesterday, recalled she believed colleges spent money on unnecessary buildings.

Mrs. Clarke, widow of a pioneer Santa Fe Springs oilman, also left $50,000 in trust for the Hollywood Bowl Association and bequeathed almost $1,000,000 to some 50 friends and employes.



NEWS COVERAGE—A Western Sector policeman in Berlin stands guard near a news vendor selling the U.S.-licensed Tagesspiegel (Daily Mirror) in an elevated railway station. Guard was placed after Soviet-controlled railway police were reported confiscating Western-licensed newspapers from passengers. The elevated in Berlin is under control of the Russians.

IT'S NOT FUNNY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STRATOSPHERE CONTAINS LAUGHING GAS; MAY BE HAZARD TO FLYERS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (Æ) — One or more layers of nitrous oxide, popularly called laughing gas, in the earth's atmosphere present a possible hazard to stratospheric flying, an Arizona State college physicist said today.

Perhaps it's a bit extreme to imagine a high-flying pilot suddenly seized with convulsive laughter, or becoming unconscious from the gas, but that's the general idea.

Dr. Arthur Adel, discoverer of the atmospheric presence of laughing gas, said precautions against the anesthetic and toxic properties of nitrous oxide might be necessary should planes fly through it.

Unfortunately, Dr. Adel and fellow researchers don't yet know just where the nitrous oxide stratum lies. The earth's atmosphere, in its denser portion at least, extends to a height of 60 miles. Scientists say a world-wide layer of laughing gas exists "somewhere" in it. They're trying to fix its location.

Dr. Adel discovered the nitrous oxide stratum in 1939 while on the staff of Lowell observatory. He substantiated his findings in 1941. From his classroom here this week he announced that two foreign colleagues had confirmed his findings.

They are G. B. B. M. Sutherland, physics professor of Cambridge University, England, and Marcel Migeotte, physics professor at the University of Liege, Belgium.

Congratulate Police Patrol

The Upland Police department this morning received a letter from the Upland Chamber of Commerce, which congratulated them on their fine patrol work.

The letter, addressed to Chief of Police, Eugene L. Mueller, read:

During the period of September 17 to October 3, while the Los Angeles Fair was in progress, it was necessary for our staff to work late at night. We were sincerely impressed with the alertness of the night patrol of the Upland Police department. For example, on one occasion our credentials to be in the Chamber office were checked at least three times by different officers in making their patrols.

It is felt that your men are to be congratulated particularly in view of the fact that it would have been comparatively easy for them to merely assume we had the right to be in the office and continue their regular rounds.

Very truly yours,
Andrew R. Morrison,
Manager.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Trumans To Move From White House

WASHINGTON, Æ—The Trumans will move from the White House to the Blair House across the street "fairly soon" after President Truman returns from his Key West vacation.

The Trumans will stay at the Blair House until repairs to the White House are made. This will take months. Blair House normally is used as a guest house for visiting foreign dignitaries.

Already labeled a shaky "fire trap," the 150-year-old executive mansion has yielded new evidence that it needs to be shored up.

Margaret Truman returned recently from a trip to find the grand piano in her room lopsided. Checking up, she discovered that one leg had gone through the second floor.

There is no scientific foundation for the common belief that, if a snake is killed, its mate will soon appear and seek vengeance on the killer.

DEATHS

WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL

William A. Campbell, 433 North Third avenue, passed away this morning in the San Antonio Community hospital at the age of 71 years.

Mr. Campbell, a retired pipefitter, was born in Cuyama, California, and has resided in Upland for the past 41 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Campbell; one son, Dudley E. Campbell, Burbank; two brothers, Albert Campbell, San Jose, and Purdy Campbell, Mount View; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the Upland Lodge 419 F. and A. M. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon at Stone's mortuary. Interment will be made in Bellevue cemetery. The Upland Masonic lodge will have charge of services.

Boles Proclaims Optimists Week

Ontario Mayor Roy D. Boles today proclaimed "Optimists Week" from Nov. 7 to 13. His action followed a meeting of Optimists at noon at Hotel Orange.

Optimists week is to be devoted to various worthwhile projects, notably the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Ontario club members were present in Riverside last night, where C. Milton Morris, president of Optimists International was the honored guest. All clubs of Area One of the 14th District were represented.

The Chinese always write their family names first.

CITRUS

LON ANGELES, Æ—(FSMN)—Oranges slightly stronger on Pckd Lge sizes; lemone and grapefruit unchanged.

Oranges—Valencias per box: Lcl Fcy Pckd: 126s 7.50-8.00; 150s 7.25-50; 176s 6.75-7.25; 200s 5.50-6.00; 220s 5.25-50; 252s 4.75-5.00; 288s 3.50-4.00; 344s 2.75-3.00. Choice: 176s and Lgr 3.50-4.00; 200s 3.00; 220s 252s 2.75; 288s 2.50-75. Loose: Choice and Std Lge 2.25-50; med 1.75-2.00; small 1.50.

In all auction markets California oranges were about steady. Representative prices by size: Sunkist (first grade) 126s 7.58; 150s 7.47; 176s 7.14; 200s 6.51; 220s 5.60; 262s 4.35; 288s 3.68; 344s 3.23. Choice (second grade) 126s 5.87; 150s 5.49; 176s 5.32; 200s 4.34; 220s 3.83; 252s 3.31; 288s 3.02; 344s 2.30.

Employment Office Closing Tomorrow

The California Department of Employment, 219 North Sultana, will be closed Thursday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day. The Farm Labor office at 804 East A street will also remain closed. Claimants who usually report on Thursday are scheduled for their regular hour on Friday, November 12.

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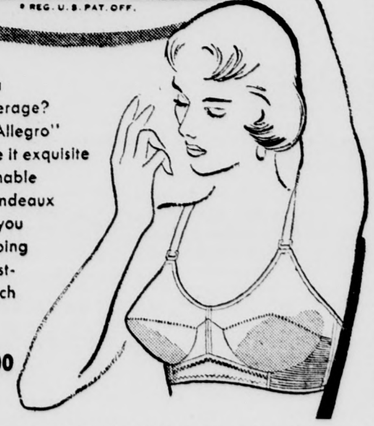


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BOB
RUARK
He Really Feels Sorry For the Republicans

NEW YORK — One notable thing has been accomplished by Harry's upset—it now is possible to feel sorry for a Republican, again, without being accused of either fascism or being in thrall to Wall.

I have always stoutly maintained that Republicans were human, just like you and me, and should be treated accordingly. Cut them, they bleed; tickle them, they burst into tears. They have appetites and pay taxes and some even may go to heaven when they die—although there are people who will argue that one with you.

Me, I feel sorry for Republicans. I feel especially sorry for Mr. Dewey, who is a cinch to spend the rest of his life alternately kicking himself in the pants and dodging bad gags about the man who almost made it. I am sure Mrs. D. would never throw any recriminations at him, in one of those uxorious differences in the nest, but can you imagine what a savage cutting tool an average, angry wife could make of the two words "Mister President"? Ooh! I shudder.

The reason I feel sorry for Republicans is they've been out of the money so long, and here they finally get a chance to get back in the barrel. They were like children long fenced off from Christmas, told at last that Santa was coming, for true, and he was gonna bring 'em a doll anna bicycle, anno sled, anna bellyache from ice cream, anna pony.

While visions of long-delayed sugarplums danced through their heads, they stood around and gloated. The old bum with the beard was going to slide down the chimney and everybody would have everything, at long last.

Boom. Short bulletin from S. Claus. "So sorry. Chimney too small. Regret must leave everything at Harry's house. See me again in four years—and meantime, you might remodel the chimney." Ouch.

Last summer, at the conventions, you could feel the sparkling Republican confidence; you could smell the Democratic odor of defeat as far away as Wilmington, Del. The Reps preened themselves and strutted like pigeons with a crop full of emeralds. The Dems slunk around in corners and looked woeful. No man among 'em expected anything but sure defeat, and plans for party rehabilitation already were being drawn. The Republicans, conversely, were already talking about how to spend the money.

The Good Book says that pride goeth before a fall, but in this case it didn't goeth. It fattened and grew and swelled until the boys romanced themselves into believing they had it hogtied. The only man on both sides who put any stock in the claim that the meek would inherit was old Harry himself, and he knocked off his meekness to become a roaring lion. Wound up with all the rich, smart kids over in the corner, writing "I will not count my chickens before they are hatched" 5000 times on the slate, while Harry picked up all the marbles.

During the famine season for the GOP—FDR's sway—you expected 'em to get murdered every four years, and wasted no sympathy when the ax fell. But they had been playing president with such pathetic cagerness since the last conventions, they were so blandly cockey about poor old Harry and the decadent donkey, that I'm downright sorry for 'em now. That's right, Republicans. Have a good cry and you'll feel better.

And remember that all disappointment is tempered with good. You have now become the sympathetic underdog, and when anybody flings fruit at you, Mr. Truman will be properly indignant. Even I can be publicly grieved about poor old Tommy without being condemned as a black reactionary. Remember that Jack Dempsey achieved his first greatness in defeat. And four years isn't such a long time, children. If you're real good, maybe Santa will come again—but this time you better wait until you hear the thumping on the hearth before you ridicule the other kids.

JAMES
MARLOW
Proposed Changes in Social Security Explained

WASHINGTON, AP—President Truman has promised a better social security program, covering more people and giving higher benefits.

It now covers about 30,000,000 workers. He wants it widened to take in over 20,000,000 more.

Congress passed the social security act in 1935 for this purpose:

To give workers some protection—in the form of insurance—when they become too old to work, and insurance for their dependents when they die.

This was not charity. Workers and their employers have had to pay equally for this insurance through a social security tax.

Although the act was passed in 1935 workers and employers did not have to start paying the tax until 1937. They've been paying it ever since in this way:

The employe pays a yearly tax of one per cent on his wages or salary, but only up to the first $3,000 he makes a year.

And the employer pays a tax of one per cent on the wages or salaries his employes make, but only up to the first $3,000 for each of them.

This tax goes into a fund called the social security, old age and survivors insurance fund. There is now about $9,500,000,000 in the fund. Payments from it are running about $166,000,000 a year.

About 2,055,000 men, women and children are receiving benefits now under the program.

To let the fund get built up no one was allowed to start collecting insurance from it until 1940.

But not every worker is covered. When a worker isn't covered by the law, neither he nor his employer has to pay a tax. But that worker can't get any old age insurance.

Who are those 20,000,000 unprotected people whom President Truman wants brought under the act?

They include farmers, farm workers, self-employed people, domestic servants and people working for non-profit organizations like the Red Cross.

Who gets the insurance among the 30,000,000 workers who are covered?

Retired workers, men and women, who have reached 65; an additional monthly benefit to a retired worker's wife if she is 65 and for his unmarried children under 18.

If the covered worker, under or over 65, dies, monthly benefits go to his widow, if she is over 65; his widow of any age if she has dependent children under 18; unmarried children under 18; his parents if they were chiefly dependent on him and if he left no widow or children.

What's the most insurance a 65-year-old worker can get if he retires right now?

The maximum for him would be $44.80 a month and then only if he has been paying his tax into the fund since 1937 and if his salary since 1937 has averaged at least $50 a month ($3,000 a year).

And the most his wife can get if she reaches 65 now, is half of the sum a retired husband gets—or $22.40.

Although the maximum pay to a retired worker now is $44.80 a month, the average is only $25. The minimum is $10.

Last spring President Truman asked Congress—without result—to do this:

Increase the maximum pay by 50 per cent, so the retired worker who'd be getting only $44.80 would then receive $67.50. If he lied his widow's share would be greater too.

Mr. Truman certainly won't name a lower figure when he makes his next request in 1949.

He probably will ask Congress to increase the present one per cent tax on employers and employes to one and a half per cent on each, starting maybe around July 1.

And, instead of taxing only the first $3,000 of pay each year, the first $4,800 probably would be taxed. At least that's what President Truman asked for before.

DEWITT
MACKENZIE
What It's Like To Go Back Home

Did you ever have an overpowering urge to return to the scenes of your childhood after long years of absence?

Well, I did, and that's what I was doing when I played hookey from this column the last fortnight of October. I went back to my native Vermont.

I felt that I had to get back to the old days among the mountains and lakes where my dad was a Methodist clergyman. I have the uncomfortable feeling that my Missus called the turn when she remarked:

"Mac, this is a sign we are getting on in years. When folks acquire gray hairs they begin to think about their youth."

Well—maybe. Anyway, the upshot of it all was that I finally piled into my car and wandered off on my own.

A glorious blaze of color filled the countryside—an amazing medley of gold and browns and reds and yellows and greens. It looked as though God had been painting a variegated picture and had dropped his palette upside-down.

That was an auspicious welcome, and it was followed by a warmth of greeting throughout my tour of the state. We haven't space to go into all my reunions, but among them was one with Charles E. Crane, the Green Mountain philosopher who daily broadcasts his news and views to Vermonters. Then there was Fred Peters, who abandoned newspaper work to grow apples on South Hero Island in Champlain—with vast success.

I was struck by the discovery that while Vermont had kept step with progress, she hadn't changed greatly physically or in her attitude towards life during the past generation. She is the same kindly, upright (though never austere) personality who ever since colonial days has contributed greatly to the welfare of our country and helped build it to the paramount position it now holds in world affairs.

But to get back to our muttons. I decided that the proper place for a fellow to start his reenactment of boyhood days was at his birthplace, and so in due course I arrived in the sweet village of West Burke, among the hills of Northern Vermont. I didn't know anyone there, but the little church to which my father had been attached still plays its part in the life of the community, as it has for scores of years. And you don't need to know people to encounter friendliness in Vermont—or in any other state of our grand union, as my experience has shown me.

Cong. Sheppard Issues Statement

In connection with his recent successful Congressional campaign, Cong. Sheppard of the 21st District has issued the following statement:

Dear Sir:

Permit me to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to the press and to the people of the 21st Congressional District for their splendid cooperation and support in behalf of my reelection to the 81st Congress. One in public life can never be successful without the approval and support of his friends; consequently, I feel that the recent splendid plurality evidenced by the election returns from the 21st District is a reasonable expression of approval of my stewardship as their representative in the Congress for the past 12 years.

I approach my duty with humility and full appreciation of its exacting significance. The problems emanating from the international situation are extremely difficult and must be approached upon the basis of resolving those problems with peaceful means if such is humanly possible. At the same time, we must not be neglectful of the preservation of our form of government and way of living. Obviously the European situation is going to create certain reactions upon our domestic economy and this factor is of vital concern. One of the major issues of California's economic future is that of the development of a water program; and in order for a proper program to be developed, the Colorado River compact must be adjudicated by the Supreme Court. I will direct my efforts to the successful consummation of that issue. Furthermore, I feel California's agricultural future must have readjustment and agricultural crops be protected insofar as parity is concerned upon a basis of equity and not of the specific few. Further, it is my firm belief our State must provide more payrolls in order to absorb the increased population that is so evident, and I shall continue my efforts to attain that end.

I invite the constituents of the 21st Congressional District to indicate their problems whenever there is an issue in which they think their Congressman can be of service. It is my desire to serve the best interests of our nation, state and congressional district to the utmost of my abilities. My thanks to all who have made my reelection possible.

Yours sincerely,
HARRY R. SHEPPARD, M. C.

Legislative Schedule

SACRAMENTO, AP—With less than two months left before the beginning of the regular session, the schedule of legislative committee meetings has become stepped up.

November and December between-session committee meetings include:

Assembly industrial safety—Los Angeles, today, Assemblyman Edward M. Gaffney, San Francisco, chairman.

Joint agriculture and livestock problems—Los Angeles, today, Senator George Hatfield, Merced, chairman.

Constitutional revision—Santa Barbara, Nov. 18, 19, 20, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara, chairman.

Assembly county and city jails—Los Angeles, Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 9, Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, Los Angeles.

Joint water problems—El Centro, Nov. 11, 12; Nov. 15, San Diego; San Francisco, Dec. 6, 7 (tentative), Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton, chairman.

Better Orange Prices Seen

LOS ANGELES — With the light shipments of California Valencias now in transit and a sharply reduced volume remaining to go forward, some improvement in the current market on California oranges was anticipated. There was little change in the fob average and total sales during the week ending November 6 were less than the previous seven-day period because of lighter supplies in the markets.

The Orange administrative committee estimated no more than 450 cars of Southern California Valencias remained for shipment interstate after November 6 so there was an unrestricted movement set on Valencias for the week beginning November 7th. Shippers of Arizona navels were also permitted to move unrestricted during that week and this movement marks the official opening of the 1948-49 California-Arizona navel marketing season. To prevent the shipment of immature fruit, the Prorate Committee set the prorate at zero for other navel producing areas.

According to preliminary estimates, the navel crop in Central-Northern California will be between 9,500 to 10,000 cars. Growth in October was slightly more than normal and the projected size to Decemeber 1 is now estimated at 218 oranges per box. Late maturity of the navel crop in that section will delay volume shipments until November 20 at least.

Civil Service Exam Announced

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Region 3, Boulder City, Nevada, has announced an open competitive examination for probational appointment to positions of Engineering Aid, grades SP-2, SP-3, SP-4 and SP-5 for filling vacancies in the Bureau of Reclamation at Boulder City and Overton, Nevada; Phoenix, Yuma and Davis Dam, Arizona; Parker Dam, Coachella, Escondido and Needles, California and St. George, Utah. The optional branches are civil, construction, electrical, hydrologic, general and survey. A copy of the announcement is available at the Post Office or may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Boulder City, Nevada.

San Bernardino County Listed as Walnut Producer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here's some information on walnuts which came today from the state agriculture department:

Ninety percent of California's unshelled walnuts may be sold within the state. Ten percent must be diverted to markets outside the U. S. or shelled before they are sold.

The percentages were set in a marketing order which the department issued. They were established to stabilize the walnut market.

California's walnuts come principally from Ventura, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Lake, Santa Clara, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Orange counties.

Court Refuses Rush Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has refused to give a speeded-up ruling on the power of congress to compel a witness to disclose whether he ever was a communist.

The court denied a request by film writer John Howard Lawson that it act at once on his appeal for conviction for contempt of congress. The conviction resulted from Lawson's refusal to answer questions asked by the House Committee on Un-American Activities about asserted communist membership.

Lawson was tried in U. S. district court here. He was given the maximum sentence of a year in jail and $1,000 fine. Lawson first filed an appeal in the U. S. court of appeals here, then asked the Supreme court to take over the case and give an early decision.

This the high tribunal refused to do by an 8-0 order. Justice Burton took no part in consideration of the case. The court gave no reason for its refusal. The next action in the case now will be a hearing of arguments in the court of appeals here.

Give Estimate Of Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON, AP—The Agriculture Department, in its semi-final report of the year, today estimated this year's cotton crop at 15,166,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate is 87,000 bales more than the 15,079,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with last year's crop of 11,857,000, and with the 1937-46 average of 12,014,000.

In an accompanying report, the census bureau said 10,432,934 bales from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Nov. 1. This compared with 8,368,643 ginned to the same date last year and 5,726,145 to the same date two years ago.

NO MEETING

Because tomorrow is Armistice Day, there will be no meeting of the Upland Lions club this week, it was announced today.

Young scorpions ride on their mothers' backs for several days until they are able to care for themselves.

Delivery Flight Sets Record

ATLANTA, Ga., AP—Officials of the Delta Airlines were still talking today about the record-setting speed at which a new DC-6 commercial airplane was delivered to them from the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif.

The plane, piloted by Capt. T. P. Ball of the Delta firm, made it from the west coast to Charleston, S. C., in six hours, 22 minutes, and 12 seconds. That's an average speed of 347 miles per hour for the 2,198-mile trip.

Balkan Crisis Parley Set

PARIS, AP—The United Nations political committee asked Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania today to cooperate with Greece in settling the Balkan crisis stemming from the Greek civil war.

Yugoslavia served notice of defiance, saying she would continue to boycott the U. N. commission on the Balkans (UNSCOB).

The delegates yesterday approved a paragraph condemning Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania for aiding Greece's Communist guerilias.

The council decided to end its Paris meeting no later than December 16.

Secretary General Trygve Lie has his main legal expert A. K. Feller, studying the Berlin currency issue. The Russians blockaded Berlin partly because the western allies would not allow the Soviet mark to be the sole currency.

Selective Service To Take 1233 During January

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California selective service boards have been called on to furnish 1,233 men for induction in January of 1949.

Col. Kenneth H. Leitch, state director of selective service, said this is nearly double the number of men called up in November, which amounted to 673, and which was increased in December to 934.

To meet the January call, Leitch said, a total of 4,484 men are being called up for physical examinations during December.

Wants Tighter Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, AP — Housing Expediter Tighe Woods will ask the new congress for tighter rent controls for "at least another year."

A spokesman for Woods gave this word to reporters today. He said the housing expediter believes the new law should carry criminal penalties for violations and should plug "some of the loopholes in the present law."

Among other things, it was stated, Woods will ask:

1. Control over evictions.
2. Triple damages to tenants who are over-charged.
3. Criminal penalties for rent ceiling violations, including fines or jail terms or both.

The spokesman indicated that the idea as to federal control over evictions is to give tenants some period of time during which they could not be evicted.

Evictions are governed by the local laws in each community.

Woods' recommendations would restore virtually all the teeth contained in rent control when it was administered by OPA in wartime.

The triple-damage provision is not contained in the present act, which went into effect April 1. The only penalty which can be invoked by the office of the housing expediter is the restoration to the tenant of the actual amount of the overcharge.

Today's Birthday

(If you have a birthday this week or this month, call it in to 311-06 and we'll include you in this column.)

Donald Baxter MacMillan, born Nov. 10, 1874, at Provincetown, Mass., son of a sea captain who was lost in an Arctic gale in 1885. As a boy, Donald read much about Arctic explorations. After he was graduated from Bowdoin college and taught for several years, he became Peary's assistant on the 1908-1909 expedition to the North Pole. Returning north on several expeditions he became an authority on the Arctic.

Local Birthdays—Lewis Moser, O. K. Denman, Bob Henderson.

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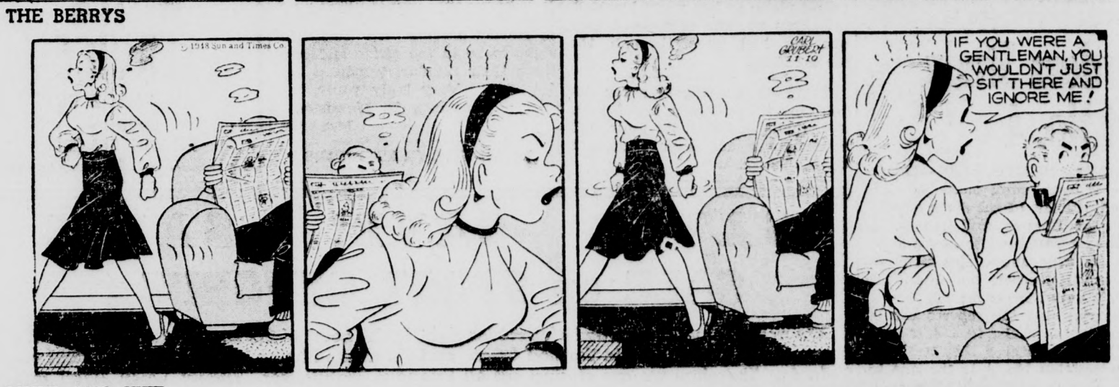
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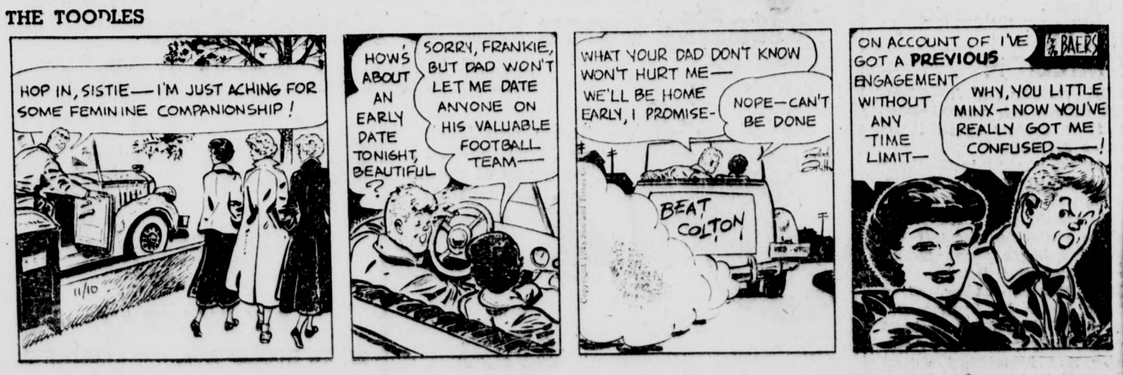
THE BERRYS



MUTT AND JEFF



THE TOODLES



Sport -O- Graphs



DON BENSON

The approaching "all-or-nothing-at-all" game between the Chaffey Panthers and the high-riding Fullerton Hornets should be a dilly. The Panthers have to win this one to even tie for the league title that they have won for the last three years. And a quick peek at the last two years after the war years shows the Panthers on the short side, as far as the Hornets are concerned.

Being an expert that took U. C. L. A. and S. C. in the last two years, along with some points (but not NEAR enough), nevertheless, we stick our skinny neck out and say that Chaffey will beat Fullerton this Friday night on the Graber Field turf . . . That is IF:—(1) They play all-out, all the time, and have smart signal calling. (2) Don't let the fast Fullerton ball-hawks get BEHIND the defenders. (3) If the Chaffey line, which is truly one of the greatest lines West Enders have ever seen, play up to their capabilities, the Hornets will have most of their itingers removed right there, last but not least (4) have Hoyos protected like the last Schmoo in Dogpatch, so he may aim before firing the apple. I'm sure the Panther coaching staff was a group of nervous wrecks until we lifted the veil and showed them how to beat Fullerton, but seriously, we do think these things mentioned will have some bearing upon the final figures posted upon the score-board.

It won't be easy or one-way, but the Panthers should turn the tables on them this year, if for just the fact that the Hornets were so unconsiderate last year to hand them the only blemish they received in 1947. And they did it when it hurt the Panthers team and followers at the darnest time, just as they were thinking seriously about being the first O. E. C. team to ever play in the Little Rose Bowl. This upset (and it was an upset, too. They should have waxed the Hornets and it took a 4th quarter field goal with minutes left to defeat the Panthers of '47) nearly gave the Compton Tartars another trip to the Bowl . . . But virtue raised it's manly head and thanks to the untiring work of Upland's Gene Mueller and the Chaffey Quarterbacks' Club, and the fan's telegrams and stuff, the Panthers were able to play Cameron Aggies and stage a game that L. A. writers say was one of the best ever played in the sacred saucer.

Getting back to Friday night's game, the Panthers had better watch out for the two halfbacks, Lee Hodge and Bob Orsborne, and watch double-close whenever Mickey McKnight, the booming fullback carries the mail for the Hornets.

These Hornets will be as fired-up as a Scheu smudge-pot Friday night and rightfully so, as they will be fighting to stay in their present top-spot with Santa Ana, and for their big annual pier e brawl on Thanksgiving. First they kill the turkey and then they go out and try to kill each other on the field, and whoever wins the game has plenty to be thankful for . . .

They will be out to knock off a bit of Panther meat if possible Friday nite, and as far as can be determined by the sidewalk quarterbacks, they have a good chance to do so.

On the other side of the ledger, the Panthers have had only one game that was tough and that was the close 7-6 game with Santa Ana Dons, and have for the most part played hard enough to win only. Hobbs has given more players playing time than any j. c. coach we know, and has strengthened his team by doing so. Only in the afore-mentioned S. A. game was the opposition tough. Chaffey has not run up scores that will match Fullerton's, as witness the comparative scores between a common opponent—Santa Monica. The Panthers easily beat the beach boys, 14-7, while Fullerton plastered the same outfit 30-6, if memory holds true. This is quite a spread of points and if you believe in comparative scores (and you shouldn't, believe an ole' sad believer) Chaffey should win this game because they have shown so much over-all improvement since the Santa Ana game.

The smarties say never to go overboard because a team is close to your heart and your brain sez no. They are probably right, but gosh-dang-it men, we pick the Chaffey Panthers to knock the stuffing and wings off the Fullerton Hornets this Friday night . . . I guess we're getting like some of our Okie friends. They tell me that they back their Okie teams 100% and if they lose, why, they all go down together and that's that. That's the way I feel about Coach Hobbs and the Chaffey Panthers. We'll stick with 'em WIN OR LOSE and then we'll all go down together! But we think they'll beat Fullerton this Friday. The score? Heck, we don't know, but we hope it's 90 to 'nothin' for CHAFFEY!

Tigers, Panthers Drill Hard

Both Squads In Good Shape

Coach George Hobbs of the Chaffey Panthers and the Chaffey Tigers' coach, Truck Lindsey, had their squads out in full force yesterday afternoon to practice for their Friday games.

Hobbs' fighting Panthers will meet a very strong and alert Fullerton eleven Friday night at Graber field, while the title-bound Tigers clash with an improved Redlands team earlier in the day on the same gridiron.

The Panthers' game with Fullerton will be one of the toughest they've yet played this season. According to Hobbs, the Fullerton boys are out to win this game as a possible "Little Rose Bowl" invitation will be theirs if they can topple the Panthers.

To date Fullerton is undefeated. However, Long Beach tied them several weeks ago.

Fullerton has a terrific passing attack, which many sports writers and coaches say is almost impossible to stop. The Panthers must break up these passes if they intend to come out on top. Hobbs stated yesterday afternoon that if his men can pull out in front by a touchdown or two, they'll make it mighty rough for the visitors.

Except for a few minor injuries, the Panthers emerged from their victorious conquest of Riverside last Friday night in excellent shape.

Backs Frank Merrick and Austin Snyder received bruised knees but will be ready to go when Fullerton steps on Graber field Friday.

Monday, Coach Hobbs just let his boys play on the practice field, but yesterday it was a different story. The Panthers were drilled in running plays and looked very good. If they can stop that Fullerton air show Friday, they should be able to win a victory by their running attack.

Just prior to the Panthers' workout yesterday afternoon, the Tigers stood up under a hot sun to practice for their Friday afternoon encounter with the Terriers.

Lindsey first briefed them on the Redlands offensive plays and pointed out several which have been used effectively by the Terriers.

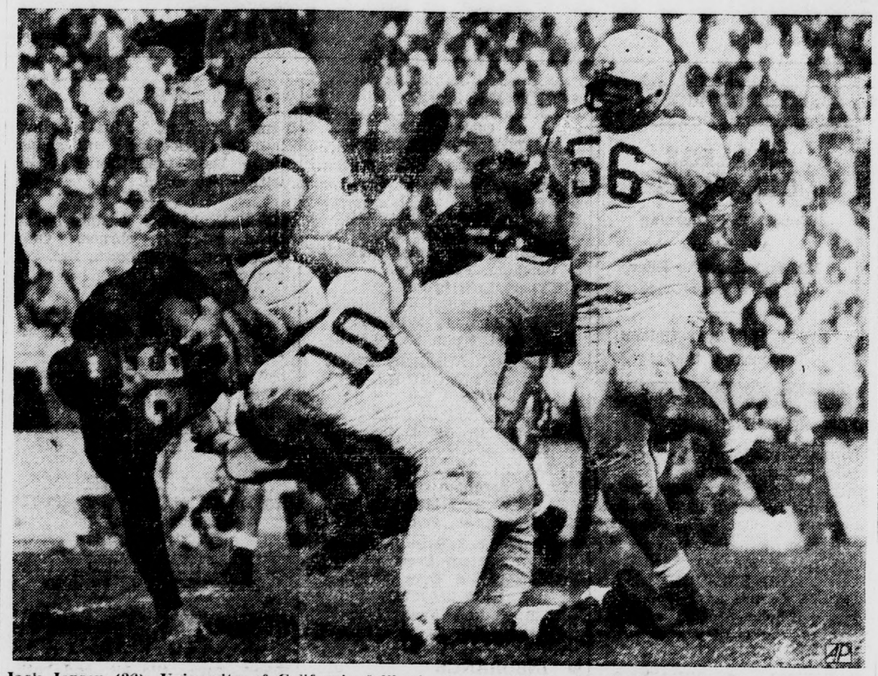
The Tigers then went to work on running plays and spent almost the entire afternoon perfecting them.

Bill Casler, standout Tiger back, looked very good in running. The same might be said for back Jim Densmore.

Lindsey also had his men heaving passes, which weren't too effective. They will have to throw better if they hope to throw any last minute touchdown passes on Friday.

All in all, the Tigers are anxious to take the coming game, as it was the Redlands team that handed them a 13-6 defeat last year. Will history repeat itself Friday? That is the main question Chaffey fans want to know.

UPSETTING FOR JENSEN



Jack Jensen (36), University of California fullback, is upended in this first period action against the UCLA Bruins in Berkeley, Calif. It was the end of a five-yard gain. He was stopped by Leon McLaughlin (10), center. Les Steiner (56), UCLA guard, tried to get into the play. California won 28 to 13.—A PWirephoto.

'48 ARMY TEAM THREATENING TO BEST BLANCHARD, DAVIS

NEW YORK, AP—Wars, they say, are won by the Infantry. Army must figure the same is true of football games.

The power-minded cadets, who have never yielded to the modern pass-happy trend, are grinding toward a new all-time collegiate record for advancing the ball by land.

In seven games they have rolled up a staggering total of 2,640 rushing yards—an average of 377.1 yards a game.

If this keeps up, the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reminds us, the Black Knights of the Hudson are bound to wreck their own existing mark of 359.8 yards a game set in 1945 when Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis were stomping all opposition.

Blanchard and Davis have a touchdown tandem counterpart on the present Army team in Gil Stephenson and Bobby Stuart, who are almost a cinch to shatter the ball-carrying records of the wartime duo.

Led by Stephenson and Stuart, unblemished Army smashed 525 yards over the ground last Saturday in beating Stanford, 48-0. It was the season's greatest display of power.

Should they win rushing offense honors this year it will mark the third time in five years the cadets have turned the trick. They were best on the ground also in 1944 and 1945.

Notre Dame is the only other team to take rushing honors more than once. The Irish were the nation's top powerhouse in 1943 and 1946. They are now in third place behind Army and Texas Mines, in rushing.

The Cadets get a real test Saturday when they clash with Pennsylvania, the third best defensive team in the country.

Nevada, although upset last week by Santa Clara, kept its long lead in two offensive departments—total offense and passing.

The Westerners have an overall total of 3,436 yards, an average of 490.9 yards a game. Army is second with 456.4 average, followed by Notre Dame, which leaped from sixth place to third with 406.7.

The Irish offense also gets a chance to prove its mettle Saturday. The foe is Northwestern, an outstanding defensive bulwark.

Nevada, paced by rifle-armed Stan Heath, has a 284.9-yard average in passing, followed by Tulsa with 173 and Georgia Tech with 168.4.

California stands tenth in total offense with 363.3 yards average per game, and seventh in rushing with an average of 271.3.

McCullough Third In PCC Passing

LOS ANGELES, AP—Main sideshow of the Oregon-UCLA football game here Friday night will be the duel between the two leading passers in the Pacific Coast Conference, Norman Van Brocklin of Oregon and Ray Nagel of the UCLANS.

The Webfoot star has completed 57 out of 117 passes for a net gain of 889 yards, while Nagel has completed 51 of 100 throws for 860 yards.

The two lead in total offense, Nagel credited with 812 yards and Van Brocklin with 839. But the margin is simply because Nagel has a minus yardage of 18 in trying to run with the ball, and Van Brocklin a minus 50.

Jackie Jensen of California has a total offense of 718 yards rushing and 104 passing for a grand sum of 822. Teammate Jack Swaner has rushed 546 to place second in that department.

Statistics

Rushing	TCB	NYG	AVG
Jensen, Calif.	100	718	7.2
Swaner, Calif.	81	546	6.5
Bell, Ore	109	467	4.3
McKay, Ore	65	441	6.8
Malcolm, Mont.	81	428	5.1
Passing	ATT	COMP	NYG
Van Brocklin, Ore.	117	57	889
Nagel, UCLA	100	51	860
Mataya, WSC.	80	42	612
McCullough, Wash	85	41	455
Helding, Mont.	87	35	383

Jayhis Tie Vina Danks

Coach Ed Phippen's seventh grade football team battled Vina Danks to a 0-0 tie yesterday afternoon on the Upland field.

Considering the size of the Vina Danks squad, Coach Phippens said he thought his team really won a "moral victory."

Three times the Upland ladheld Vina Danks in desperate goal line stands.

Outstanding for the seventh graders, were Bob Wypert and Eddie Porter, both ends.

The Vina Danks passes were very effective, but they were unable to score either in the air or on the ground because of the Upland defense.

BLAME PLASTIC HELMETS FOR GRID INJURIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., AP—Informed that the broken ankle suffered by Ken O'Donnell, Harvard football player, resulted from contact with a plastic helmet, Athletic Director William J. Bingham declared such equipment illegal after the 1949 season.

Bingham, head of the football rules committee, said his body notified the manufacturers to cease making plastic helmets last year because of their hard and unyielding surfaces.

"When our committee meets again in January, I am going to remind the manufacturers that plastic helmets will not be permitted during the 1950 season," Bingham said. "All of the makers will have had time to dispose of all such stock by then."

Game of Year Awaited Sunday

CLEVELAND (AP)—There will be a head-on collision in Cleveland's lakefront stadium next Sunday. When the wreckage is cleared, the Cleveland Browns or the San Francisco 49ers will emerge as the leader of the All-America conference's western division.

For months the clash between these two unbeaten football teams has been building into the biggest game of the conference.

The Browns, champions of the circuit since it started functioning in 1946, are riding a 12-game winning streak, while the 49ers, the most prolific scoring aggregation in pro ball this year, have won 10 straight.

The last time the 49ers lost, the Browns were the team that turned the trick, 37-14. That was in the latter part of the 1947 season.

On the other hand, the 49ers are one of two teams that have beaten the Browns since the circuit began operating. San Francisco downed Cleveland 34-20 back in 1946, but absorbed defeat in the other three meetings.

With such stalwarts as Frankie Albert, Norm Standlee, Veryl Lillywhite, Johnny Strzykalski, Jim Cason and Rile Matheson, the 49ers have amassed 359 points in 10 games this season for an average of 36 per game.

LINEMAN OF WEEK

NEW YORK, AP—Lou Hoitsma, William and Mary end, pulled a Bill Swiacki catch against North Carolina last Saturday. This feat brought him today the honor of being named the lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

When lightning strikes a tree, the heat generated often causes the sap to boil and evaporate.

GRID BRIEFS FROM HERE AND THERE AROUND THE NATION

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The U. C. L. A. squad takes a day off today, but tonight is another matter.

Coach Bert La Brucherie revised the practice schedule and will drill the Bruins under the lights at Memorial coliseum instead of this afternoon at the Westwood campus.

U.C.L.A. meets Oregon Friday night in the coliseum.

PALO ALTO (AP)—Quarterback Don Campbell moved to the first string fullback job on the Stanford Indian squad today, replacing Emery Mitchell. Mitchell is withdrawing from school for the remainder of the quarter for an operation on the knee injured in the 13-0 loss to Army last week.

The Big Red regulars worked against Montana pass plays yesterday, getting set for Saturday's game against the Grizzlies here.

BERKELEY (AP)—The University of California Bears hope to unveil a potent passing attack here Saturday to take advantage of the so-so air defense record of the visiting Washington State college Cougars.

Coach Lynn Waldorf worked his unbeaten grid team yesterday on tossing the ball and promised more schooling the rest of the week.

PALO ALTO (AP)—Stanford has sold out its allotment of Stanford-California "big game" tickets, says Athletic Director Al Masters. Refunds are being made on general public applications.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-five players and nearly a score of camp followers of the Los Angeles Rams fly to New York today, where the Rams encounter the New York Giants in a National football game at the Polo Grounds Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The second annual charity Fruit Bowl game is scheduled in Kezar stadium here Dec. 5, between San Francisco State college and undefeated Southern University of Baton Rouge, La.

Pomona Ring To Be Dark Tonight

Wrestling marks time tonight at the Pomona VFW arena as the club awaits approval of the State Athletic commission on its request to change nights from Wednesday to Saturday, beginning Nov. 20.

Meanwhile Harry Miles, who recently purchased Tex Adams' contract to become general manager and matchmaker, has feelers out for several outstanding bone-bending performers for the anticipated Nov. 20 show.

Top Golfers To Visit Red Hill

Golfers Johnny Dawson and Bruce McCormick, nationally known amateurs, have a Nov. 21 date at Red Hill Country Club. They are slated to shoot a round with Dr. Bud Taylor, Red Hill champion on that date in an exhibition match. The public is to be invited.

Golf events at the club during November include qualifying play for the annual club championship tournament, now in progress. Qualifying concludes November 21. Defending champion in this event is Dr. Craig Williamson.

Also coming up are a flag tournament on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and the Invitational mixed foresomes tourney Nov. 14. The club will play host to outside golfers in the latter event.

November 16 comes the medal play tournament for members of the Women's Southern California Golfers Association at Red Hill. On Nov. 20 and 21 the turkey sweepstakes will be held.

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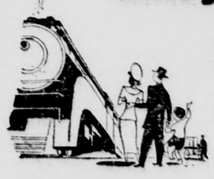
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In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH Y. FORCE, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Holly Jolly Breech as the Executrix of the estate of Ruth Y. Force, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Holly Jolly Breech, at the office of Henry M. Busch, Attorney at Law, 222 East Ninth Street, Upland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.
Dated: October 19, 1948.
HOLLY JOLLY BREECH,
As Executrix of the Estate of Ruth Y. Force, Deceased.
HENRY M. BUSCH,
Attorney for said Estate

PATIENTS

(Continued from page two)
Cucamonga, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. William Ricci, Upland, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Floyd E. Alexander, 122 Sierra Madre, is a minor surgery patient.

Clarence W. Smith, 716 East Fourth street, Ontario, is a medical patient.

At Memorial Community Hospital—

Mrs. W. P. Vickers, 407 Bon View, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Ethel Sooter, 772 West Maitland, Ontario, is a major surgery patient.

Americans Flee Stricken China

NANKING, AP—By air and sea American dependents were leaving China today ahead of Reds, riots and hunger.

Hourly the national position grew worse in North Central China. Suchow and Pengpu were reported virtually isolated by Communists. The Yangtze was feared open to a Red crossing that would expose Nanking.

Food riots and strikes flared in Nankow, Shanghai and Nanking.

Mobs roamed the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters here and in Hankow, where a large rice shop was set afire.

The Peiping-Tientsin corridor to Taku, Gulf of Chihli port, was jittery. The American military advisory group withdrew all its personnel from Peiping.

The air exodus of Americans got underway on an emergency basis from Nanking. The sea evacuation began at Shanghai.

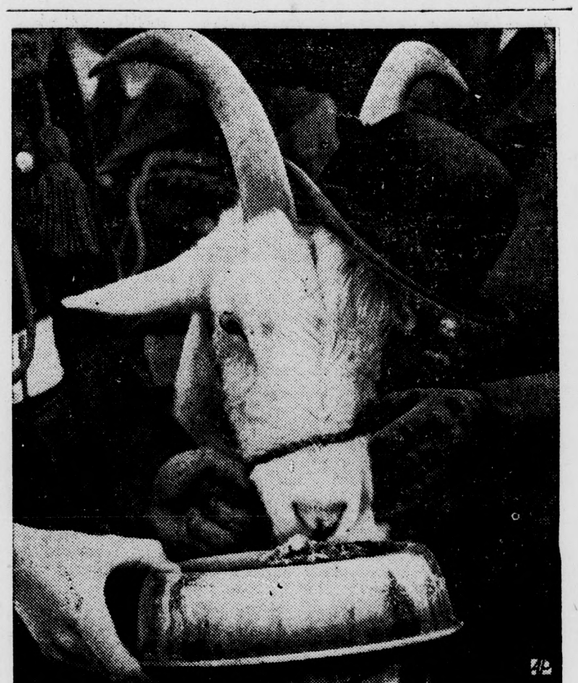
Expectant mothers were the first flown out. Then followed the wives and children of U. S. Military advisers. All were flown to Tsingtao, American Naval base. At least 500 were to be put aboard the hospital ship Repose by Friday night.

From Shanghai the U. S. Army transport General Collins sailed with 150 dependents. Two other transports, the Generals Buckner and Patrick, are due in Shanghai to pick up an estimated 1,000 Americans. The Buckner may sail within 48 hours with 127 dependents.

The American embassy in Nanking advised other Americans that sea transportation to Shanghai will be available shortly. When military personnel will leave—if they leave at all—has not been made public.

CLAIMS ESTATE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The late Carole Landis did not intend to disinherit him in her 1944 will, Horace Schmidlapp, the movie beauty's fourth husband, contends. The wealthy theatrical producer filed suit yesterday claiming most of her $150,000 estate.



GOAT RETIRES — Flight Sergeant Lewis, Royal Air Force mascot goat, eats cake at animal refuge after being demobilized with full ceremony at Buckinghamshire, England.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES ARE LISTED

City recreation department activities for the remainder of this week were listed today by Recreation Director Lew Fuller as follows:

Wednesday—Upland City Hall, 8:00 p.m., weekly meeting of the Upland Community Players.

Thursday—Green Tee Driving Range, 8:00 p.m. Advanced golfers class.

Friday — Closed for football games.

Saturday — Upland Memorial Park, 10:30 a.m. Junior canine training class. Green Tee Driving Range, 10:30 a.m. Junior golfing class.

Quick Work of Surgeon Saves Life of Girl

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. — (AP)—The anesthetist turned to Dr. Henry S. Ivory during a minor abdominal operation on a woman patient yesterday to report that her heart had stopped beating.

In another moment, the patient stopped breathing.

Artificial respiration and stimulants proved unavailing.

Dr. Ivory made his decision immediately.

He cut through the girl's chest wall, reached into the chest cavity and began to force her heart to pump again by manipulating the delicate organ with his hands. Soon the heart was pumping on its own.

Today, the patient, Miss Rose Havens of Lakewood, a former navy hospital aide, was reported in fair condition.

Longshoremen in East Balk at Contract Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—An estimated 10,000 AFL longshoremen refused to work today in the big port of New York because they said they disliked an agreement worked out by their union officers.

The estimate was made by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's association. He said he also had been informed 5,000 longshoremen had walked off their jobs in Boston.

Appointments Are Listed

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—A batch of appointments and reappointments came today from the desk of Governor Warren.

Appointments:

State board of medical examiners, Dr. Daniel W. Sooy, Laguna Beach, for term ending Jan. 15, 1952, replacing Dr. Howard Fleming, Laguna Beach, resigned.

Board of examiners in veterinary medicine, E. F. Schefield, San Diego, for term ending Jan. 15, 1951, replacing H. F. Roberts, San Diego, deceased.

District forest practice committee, South Sierra pine forest district, Carl Walker, Martell, replacing Swift Berry, Camino, resigned;

Redwood forest district, E. E. Carriger, Santa Cruz, replacing Dana Gray, Fort Bragg, deceased.

Board of state harbor commissioners for San Francisco harbor, B. J. Feigenbaum, San Francisco, for term ending May 1, 1949, replacing Thomas Coakley, resigned. (Appointment subject to Senate confirmation).

Reappointments:

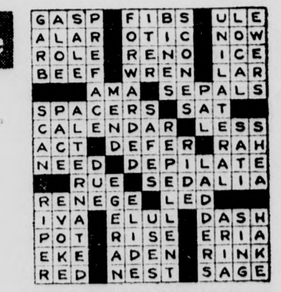
Poultry improvement commission, Arthur G. Howard, Rio Linda, and Herbert M. Schulze, Santa Rosa, with new terms ending Oct. 4, 1952.

Advisory hospital council, George U. Wood, Oakland; Dr. Forrest J. Grunigen and Arthur J. Will, Los Angeles; Dr. J. A. Katzive, San Francisco, with new terms ending Oct. 1, 1959.

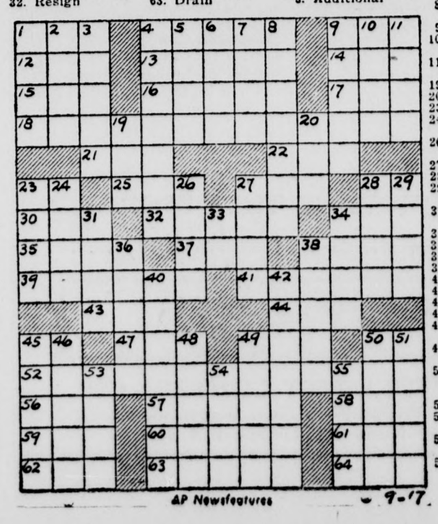
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Golf peg
4. Bridge term
9. Biblical king
12. One of the hills of Rome
13. Wear away
14. Oriental dwelling
15. Set fire to
16. Places away systematically
17. Sea eagle
18. Divination by means of thunder
21. Depiction of the beautiful
22. Salamander
23. Note of the scale
25. Chess pieces
27. Insect
28. Exclamation
30. Biblical priest
32. Resign
34. Small rug
35. Portable shelter
37. Marry
38. Fly alone
39. Hidden
41. Landed property
43. Domestic fowl
44. Wine cask
45. Exist
47. Dutch city
49. Lair
50. Pronoun
52. Careful thought
56. Early English money
57. Pertaining to wine
58. Groove
59. Male sheep
60. Abscond
61. Land measure
62. American humorist
63. Drain
64. Title of a knight

DOWN
1. Converse
2. American lake
3. Additional
4. Disproved
5. Ireland
6. Philippine knife
7. Roman date
8. Act of going down
9. Expert
10. Hindu garment
11. Wild buffalo of India
19. Limb
20. Frequently
23. Rents
24. On the sheltered side
26. Lizardlike animal
27. Assistant
28. Stop
29. American Indian
31. Measure of length
33. Myself
34. Sound of pain
36. Large plants
38. Dwarf
40. Salad plants
42. Thief
45. Fruit of the oak
46. Large eel
48. Ancient Roman official
49. Cover with cloth
50. Nymph of the Mohammedan paradise
51. Come in
53. Mention specifically
54. Sufficient: poetic
55. Cleopatra's lady-in-waiting



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 9-17